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GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

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L'AMI



Lady Becky looks around
for her lord husband.

Seniors



Jeff Richards flies
downcourt with the
ball.



Christine Armstrong



David Benson



Paul Brown



Becky Cate



Stacie Chandler



Jennifer Cooke



The music department let its hair down on October 27 for its second annual music comedy night. Sophomore Erik Edmundson hosted a lighthearted evening of musical fare for faculty, students and alumni.

Top acts of the night included a Czechoslovakian bassoon quartet, P.D.Q. Bach's "Fanfare For The Common Cold," versions of "Happy Birthday" as it might have sounded if written by Bach, Strauss or Mozart and a gargled rendition of "Amazing Grace." A good time was had by all.

"Don't Worry Be Happy" by Bobby McFerrin. Cult classic, Bush campaign song.

People poll finds that the top three things people would like removed from Earth are boom boxes, car alarms, and Geraldo Rivera.

"The Thin Blue Line" Crime documentary.

Wayne Gretzky traded to Los Angeles Kings by Edmonton Oilers.

Tammy Wynette filed bankruptcy.

Greg Louganis, Matt Blondi, and Janet Evans all won Olympic gold medals in swimming and diving.

"Lead Me On" by Amy Grant. #1 album.





Teri Coolidge



Susan Crisman

Kristen Diefenbaugh



Sally Doan



Michelle Downing

Vergie Fuwell



Tina Hidy



Jeff Hinshaw

Becky Holman

Julie Jackson

Tammy Knodel

Steve Kropf



Shana Longstroth

John Marvin

Dave Maurer



Kim Meche

Polly Meyer

Scott Morgan





"Twins"

Solidarity leader
Lech Walesa
ended strikes in
Poland on
September 1.

Princess
Beatrice born.

Nobel Peace
Prize awarded to
United Nations
peacekeeping
forces.

Best Quote:
Lloyd Bentsen
to Dan Quayle:
"Senator, you're
no Jack
Kennedy."

"Every Rose
Has Its Thorn"
by Poison.

Estonia declares
independence
from the Soviet
Union.

ABC edges
top-rated "The
Cosby Show"
(NBC) with
"Roseanne."

Dayna
Broussard
beaten to death
at Ecclesia, a
commune near
Sandy, Oregon.

"Working Girl"

Japanese
emperor
Hirohito dies.

Kevin Costner,
Joan Collins,
and Prince
William found
best dressed by
People.

"Don't Be
Cruel" by Cheap
Trick and Bobby
Brown.

Soviet Union
rejects Estonia's
bid for
independence.



King watches court
ladies while queen
ignores him.



King David and Queen
Pamela amuse
themselves.



Backstage at Madrigal

7:00 p.m. People running around in tights and colored bloomers, large dresses with skirts designed to trip anyone not born in the pre-Civil War South, all yelling, "Will someone please put my make-up on for me!"

7:25 p.m. Frenzied activity as servers clear tables and the musicians prepare to play for the guests.

7:30 p.m. Pages escort "Lords and Ladies" to tables, as recorder quintet tries to remember if this is the first or the second time they've played the song through.

8:00 p.m. Dinner gets underway. Noble folk escorted to head table. Musicians beat a hasty retreat backstage for wassail.

8:15 p.m. Recorder quintet plays court dance. ("We play this four times through, right?")

8:30 p.m. Get some more wassail.

8:35 p.m. Recorder quintet plays for the sword dance, then the peasant dance, with some filler music.

8:45 p.m. Breathe sigh of relief. Time to go home.

Angelo Giametti becomes baseball's new commissioner.

"Sweet Child O' Mine" by Guns N' Roses. #1 song in America.

Stars and Stripes wins America's Cup, captained by Dennis Conner.

Alaska by James Michener. Best-selling paperback.

George Bush makes speech naming September 7 as the day the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

"Ain't It Pretty" by Jon Gibson. Top song on KFOX.

Dukakis wins Oregon.

"Moon Over Parador" Hit movie.

Steffi Graf wins U.S. Open and the Olympic gold medal in tennis.





Becky Nauman



Shelli Rambo

Kim Rathbun



Doug Riley



Gayle Robertson

Ken Robinson



Andrea Ruben



Laura Smith

Carl Sorensen

Jeff Stanfield

Jackie Stone

Wesley Thomas



Dave Unis

Kristin Varadi

Debbie Weber



Valerie Whitaker

Lori Willeman

Sara Winterfield





"Gilligan's Island (Stairway)" by Little Roger and the Goosebumps. Rip-off of Led Zeppelin instant hit. Pulled off market by lawyers.

George Bush wins the Presidential election.



"Kokomo" by the Beach Boys.

Two California gray whales freed from ice in Barrow, Alaska.

Robin, the Boy Wonder, killed by the Joker.

PLO recognizes Israel.



"U2 Rattle and Hum"

Space shuttles Discovery and Atlantis launched and brought back to Earth.

Queen Elizabeth II sends her dogs to a shrink.

Gorbachev visits New York December 7.

Jon Dotson wants to know where his real clothes are.



The servers watch dinner being set up.



Seniors not pictured:

Kristin Adams
 Carolyn Affley
 Greg Allen
 Rudy Barcase
 Franco Benetti
 Brian Bizik
 Carrie Brown
 Paul Brown
 Pat Casey
 Del Christy
 Chuck Clarkson
 Dixie Cochran
 Lyle Crane
 Karin Crane
 James Ellis
 Denise Fox
 Brian Gardner
 Tim Graham
 Brad Greenwood
 Steven G. John
 David Harris
 Gary Hunter
 Tim Hyatt
 Gary Jenks
 Keith Karr
 Cherrynn Kast
 Katie Lange
 Cathie Lebold
 Paul Lee
 Teri Leu
 Tammy Lewis
 Ron Lyons
 Shawn McConaughey
 Geri McGahan
 Lawrence Mock
 Shawn Norman
 Richard O'Neil
 Nickie Olson
 Jeff Patterson
 Brent Peterson
 Joy Poor
 Mark Protzman
 Jeff Richards
 Christina Silliman
 Leon Sneed
 Coreen Stanfield
 Eric Swanson
 Dianne Sykes
 Hidetsugu Tanaka
 Drake Tombs
 Donald Wanek
 David Whitney

"Giving You The Best That I Got" by Anita Baker.

Both President Reagan and Bush refuse to answer a subpoena to testify in Ollie North's trial.

"The Naked Gun"

U.S. jets shoot down Libyan jet on January 5.

Jim and Tammy Bakker start a new TV show.

KFOX celebrates Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday with Michael Jackson's hit "Man in the Mirror."

"Mississippi Burning"

Snow falls in Newberg.

April 4: Martin Luther King Jr. assassinated.

"Pride (In the Name of Love)" by U2.

Half of Yellowstone National Park torched by summer blaze.

17-year-old Debbie Gibson makes national newspapers with her prom pictures, as her debut album "Out of the Blue" finishes its first year on the charts.

"Dear John"

Budweiser wins Super Bowl.





Jennifer Bearse

Stephen Benson

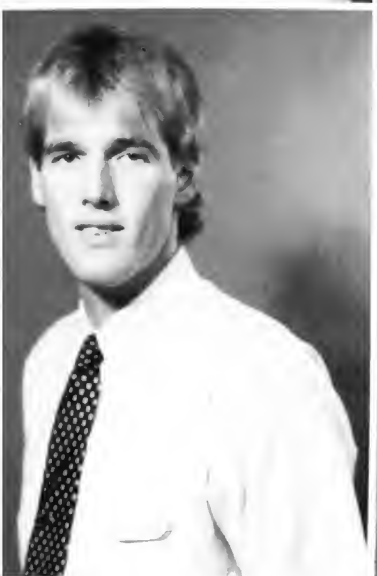
Gina Bridges



Brenda Finn

Jean Hinshaw

Jayson Jewell



Michelle Lantz

Andy LaVeine

Kim Nolen



Mark Weinert
lectures to people
who listen.

HRM



Even older people
get bored during
lectures.





Melissa Banks



Marjorie
Blackburn



Bobbi Boles



Janice Boulden

David Bowe



Michael
Brandon



Kauleen Brown

Jyl Calhoun



Diane Choate

Joann Clifford

"BOOT TO THE HEAD!"



Want a drink of water?



The finish line.



Marjorie Kucinski

Debra Linhart

Nancy Link

Michael Loerts



Janet Long

Jay Loucks

Sherr Main

Michael Marrow



Mary Monroe

Penny Morgan

Thach Nguyen

Charlene Olson



Jerald Peterson

Allan Regier

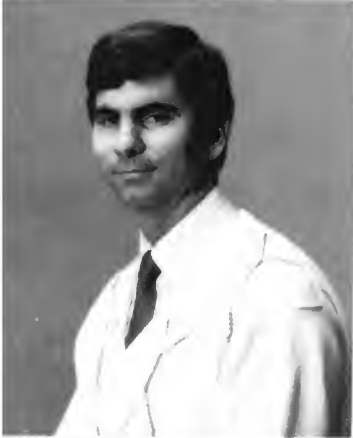
Donal Rhodes

Louis Rodge





The L.A.
Dodgers win the
World Series
over the
Oakland A's.
Orel Hersher
named MVP of
the Series.



"Alien
Nation"
Horror flick.

Robin Givens
and Mike Tyson
divorced.

"The Last
Temptation
of Christ"



Julianne
Phillips
and Bruce
Springsteen
divorced.

"Cocktail"

Carl Lewis wins
100 meter dash
after Ben
Johnson
disqualified for
steroid use.



"Who
Framed
Roger
Rabbit?"

"Willow"





Barbara Ross

Saduo Sasaki

Thelma
Schroder

Dianne Snek

Kay Sosnovske

Eve Stenlund

David Stitz

Cathy Stutz



Edward Tanghy

Marla Via

Nancy Wright

Robert Yardley

Barbara York

Leonard York



"BEACH TRIP!"

For some reason, those words are not only familiar, but welcome. How many times have you taken a study break out to Lincoln City or even Newport? Admit it, there's been times.

This year, the ASCGFC Activities Committee finally did what it should have been doing all along and organized it as a all-college event on September 24 out at Glenden Beach just south of Lincoln City. They advertised it in the college junk mail, and naturally nobody went, because very few people (40 out of 700 or so, as a matter of fact) actually read that mail.

But the 40 people who did go on the beach trip had a blast. "I liked getting my face smashed in the sand," admitted freshman Brian Raymond.

Life at

Tony and Nitesh,
with roomie, Kevin
Lucke.



Deanna Stahlnecker:
The Corpse.

Marianne and Kari
sharing a good
laugh.

Jim White explains
universe while Geri
McGahan hides cat.



GFC



Weesner women:
pig-nosed.

Jennifer Barnhart
looks around for
someone to kill.

The one, the only,
Michele Sumey.

Edwards



Just act
normal and
no one will
notice.

Deanna Stahlnecker

Like
chapel.
Only worse.

Sheri LaFleur

We aim to
please.

Kirsten Benson





Women

Edwards Men

Not us;
we're
desperate!

Eric Richey

Hear no
homework,
see no
homework,
do no
homework.

Matthew Titus

Men who
have it all.

David Kinard





On fire.
Literally.
Corey Beals

Pennington

Mawidge is
what
bwings us
together
today.
Jill Townley



Living in
the fast
lane.

Candee Paulson.



Pennington.
It's a place
to live.

Mark Crandell



Weesner

Weesner movie
night.

Andrea, Loree, and
Melissa huddle
together.

Weesner creatures
on the prowl.



It's a great
place to
live--it's
loud if you
like it loud.

Tim Hyatt





Apartment
dwellers--just say
no to SAGA.

Del Christy
stepping out on the
town.

Mark Arnett, John
Fowler, and Mark
Malott: Fun, fun.

Serene, Kristin,
and Krista wait
for Vogue to call.

White House
displays trophies.



Living

Hobson

The wild
girls.
Leea Savidan



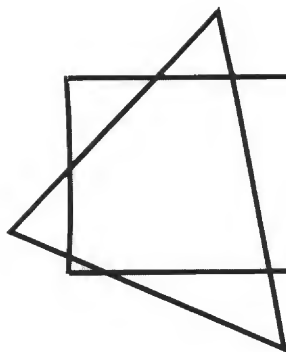
Open floor
to
midnight
every day.
Mark Nace

It's just
like a
regular
dorm, as far
as I know.
Jonathan Hamm



photos by Chris
Devilleneuve





Sutton

Our floor is
your
floor.
Toby Sugden



photos by Chris
Devilleneuve



The next
best place
to Texas.
Candice Thompson



Call
extension
355 for a
good time.
Melanie Anderson

Macy

Inconceivable!
Heather Chambers



Knock and
the door
will be
opened to
you.
Amy Helsabeck





You mean this
isn't Reed?
Brenda Adams

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Devilleuneuve

Com

Carolyn Affley
Chris Anderson
Sonja Brooks
Brad Greenwood
JoAnna Henley
Paul Huizinga
Kit Kroker





muters

Kim Miller

Josh Nauman

Jeff Patterson

Harriet Reagan

Christie Silliman

Lloyd Smith

Wendy Wagner



Don't ask
me. I only
work here.

Josh Nauman



Lewis

Won't you
be my
neighbor?
Tammy Knodel





Becky Cate, Kim Meche, and Jennifer Bearse get closer.

Jeff Spurgeon, riding to classes.

Gregg decorates the tree, Elaine redecorates it.

Tammy, Debbie, Michelle, and Carla: the spirit of Xmas.

Staci Chandler and Gina Bridges tell Kim Nolen a bedtime story.

Too much to do, Brian?

Krista Scudder and Julie Jackson prep for "real" life.

Michelle Sackman teaching Tammy Knodel how to cook.



Student



Carrie Brown,
incognito.

"Listen, I gotta go. There's this idiot taking my picture, and I'm afraid he's going to burn the house down."

Colleen Thomas tries to convince Andrea and Kristin that she really is an angel sent from God.

(45)



Life



Tami Haley: a voice for pacifism.

Tim Conley towers over his R.A.

Jonathan Burgi catches up on sleep he missed in class.



Life at GFC



R.A. and roommate
with Becky Nauman and
Lori Willeman.

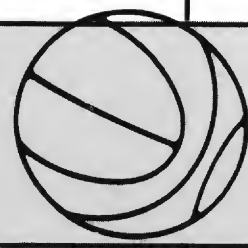
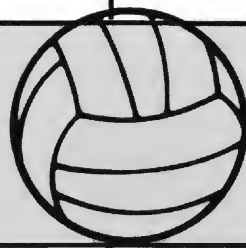
"This isn't my
dorm...is it?"

Beth Wood and Mark
A. Oppenlander breaking
in the new lobby.

Jayson Jewell,
close-up and personal.



Sports



Stacy Wright and Cindy Warner, intent on the game.

Jeff Richards: What did I do wrong?



Davin Miyamura crouches down, awaiting the pitch.

Volleyball

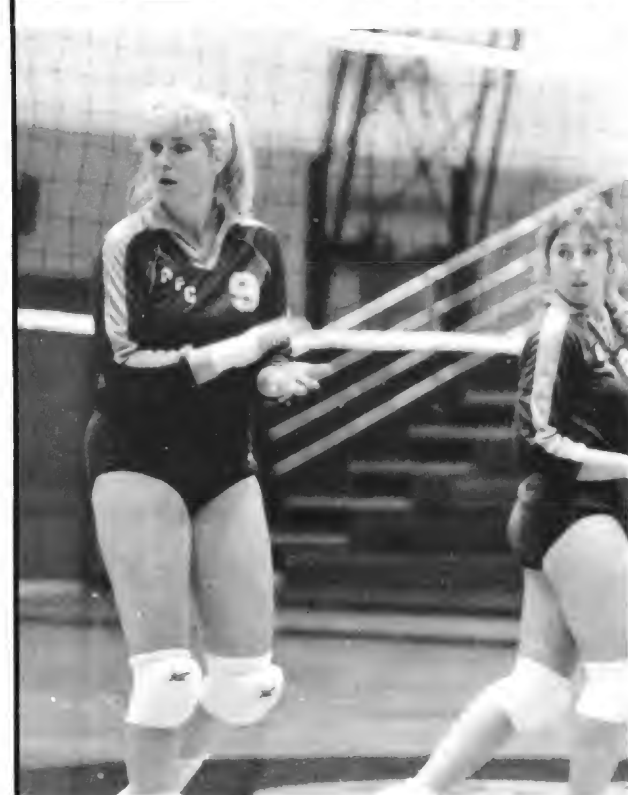
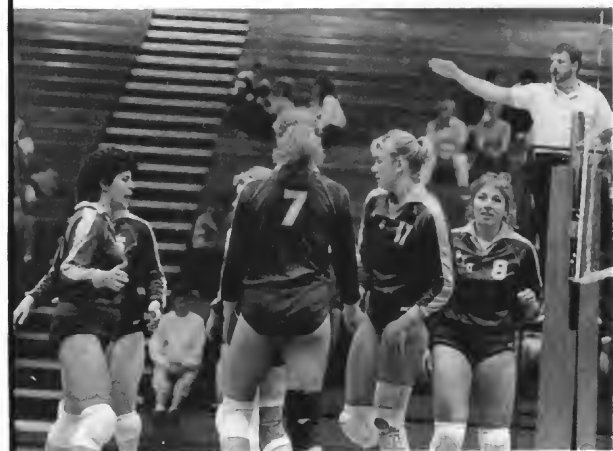
Kim Meche sets the ball for Kim Riedel's spike.

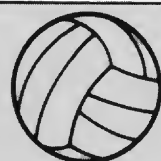
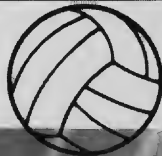
Volleyball players discuss a bad call.

Becky Cate jumps to spike the ball.

The volleyball team turns to its coach.

Becky Cate spikes the ball.





After a major upset in the NCCAA Districts, the Bruins came back to finish third in the NAIA District 2 Championships.

"We had a really neat team this year and I'm glad that I got the chance to work with each of them my senior year," said Kristen Diefenbaugh.

"Although we didn't end up winning any nationals, I believe we learned a lot this year and were the best team Fox has had in a long time."

Diefenbaugh also said that: "More than winning, I believe it's the relationships and

experiences that are important and that I learned the most from." She summed up her feelings with a quote: "Man's highest reward for his toil is not what he gets for it, but rather what he becomes by it."

Seniors Katie Lange and Becky Cate were named to All-District and All-Tourney. Their season record was 23-10.



(back row) Steve Steppe; (front)
Grant, Susan Seals, Katie Lange, Kim
Tricia Meche, Becky Cate,
Branderhorst, Kim Stacie Chandler,
Reidel, Stacy and Kristen
Wright, Cindy Diefenbaugh,
Warner, Lisa

Cross

(Back row) Karolyn Williams, Dianne Petersen, Eliana Moore Heather Morgan, Jill Jamison, Elaine Payne; (front) Debbie Kintrea Melanie Springer, Kristin Lesperance, Melissa Wilson, and Kristin Potts.

(Back row) Kent Bos, Tim Conley, Scott Brown, Matt Esser, Vanni Tilzey; (front) Rich Swingle, Ron Marsh, Larry Mock, Jeff Larson, Vance Godfrey, and Doug McLucas.



Country

Led by senior Larry Mock, the 1988 George Fox College men's cross country team finished in fifth place in the NAIA District 2 race. Mock finished tenth in the championship race and just missed qualifying for nationals.

The men sported a 35-28 team record in dual meet comparisons for a .556 winning percentage.

"They just turned it over to the Lord, and said, 'We'll do what we can with the talent you've given us,'" stated Wes Cook, coach of the 1988 NCCAA women's cross country champion team from GFC.

"This was an exceptional group of young women, very selfless and giving," continued Cook. Along with the national championship, the lady Bruins placed eighth at NAIA nationals.



Men's

Jeff Richards goes for a basket.

Get a little closer now, Tim.

Kurt Ronnow tries to grab the ball.

Mark Vernon discusses the game with his team.



(back row) Jon Hagen, Andy LaVeine, Kurt Ronnow, Wade Webberly, Dave Wilson, Chris Patoine, Rich Schlacter, Matt Milligan, Tim Harris; (front) Eric Swanson, Steve Grant, Jeff Richards, Tim Jacobson, Jim White, Pat Casey, Brent Peterson, and Mark Vernon.

Brent Peterson watches as Pat Casey takes a shot.





Basketball

Despite losing some of their best players in the last two years, the Bruins basketball team remained fiercely competitive, with the help of such returning players as Brent Peterson, Dave Wilson, and Pat Casey.

The men's basketball team may have done even better in its season, except that one of its star players, Wilson, had to sit out the entire first semester due to leg injury.

"In my four years here, this as cooperative a team as I've ever played with," said Peterson, who will also be leaving the team this year.

Peterson added that the new players, among them, Tim Harris, Jon Hagen, Kurt Ronnow, Wade Webberley, Chris Patoine, Matt Milligan, and Jim White "have really fit into the program."



Women's

Craig Taylor, Missy Eubanks, Jenny Davis, Susan Seals, Heather Gurney, Cindy Warner, Stacie Chandler, Tammy Lewis, Gina Bridges, Tracy

Nelson, Ann Marie Owsley, Karen Wright, Jennifer Bearse, Linda Funderhide, and Jodi Nofziger.



A good mix of experience and new talent was the strength of this year's women's basketball team. "I think the team gets along really well," said freshman Jenny Davis, adding, "I like all the girls and we have lots in common."

The team played well throughout the season and senior Stacie Chandler had high hopes for the future, describing it as "a good year."





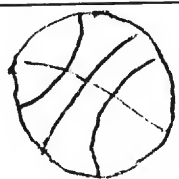
Heather Gurney
makes a free throw.

Gina Bridges rests,
waiting for a foul
shot.

Ann Marie Owsley
rejoices after
making a basket.

Linda Funderhide
goes up for a
basket.

Gina Bridges, Stacie
Chandler, and
Heather Gurney,
look for advice.



Basketball



Baseball

The men's

baseball team competed well in their district. Junior Dave McKinney attributes the team's success to the strength of the pitching staff. Kevin Lucke, also a junior, agrees, saying that "The team is strong offensively and in the pitching staff. We play well as a team because we're friends."

The team was young last year but has grown and improved. Though for the most part the team enjoyed their season, Lucke notes that the worst part was "The weather. We don't get to play as many games as the California teams."

Just step up to the plate, Nemuel.

The baseball team shares a rare special moment.

Steve Lampkin hits a home run.





Theft on campus.

Steve Lampkin waiting
not-so patiently.



Fernando Pol, taking a
swing at things.



Track

Kristin Lesperance, who runs hurdles and relays, said she thought that this was the women's best track season George Fox has had even though they only had "25 females this year." She compared this with numbers from the previous year: "Last year we only had nine competing at districts."

Lesperance also commented on the indoor track season, saying, "I'm practicing right now, but I don't know if I'll do indoor--some of the events are changed from the outdoor. The hurdle length is different." "I just hope we qualify some people for Nationals."

Despite the relative lack of star performers, the GFC men's track team managed to keep their heads above water.

Steve Fawver, a high jumper, analyzed the situation. "We have a real large team. Last year we'd win first place and lose meets. This year we have a lot more depth."

The track team started practicing after Christmas break, with their first meets in January, indoors.



Intramurals



Steve Fawver, Kevin Lucke and Tim Manns dispute ownership of the ball.

Bryan Ferguson refuses to be moved.

Up in the air.



Will it go in?

The team drives
downcourt...without the
ball.

Jay Hale takes a
shot.



Basketball



Backstage during
music comedy.

Mark Bingham
directs Greg
Morrill.

Doc leads
singing quartet.

Rob Felton
communing with
his trumpet.

Jennica Hein: "Just
how did I get so
pregnant?"



Student

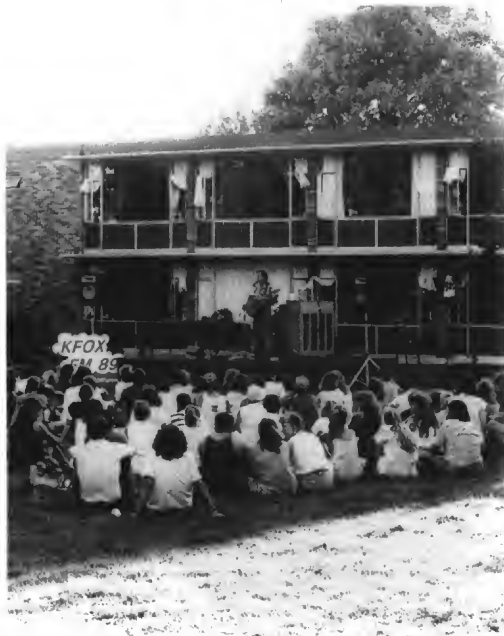
Paul Vincent
stuffs his face.

Pete Carlson sings
for the George Fox
campus.

Better start your
trust fund now.

Walking on the
beach.

An engrossed
crowd listens to
Pete Carlson.









Drama



Jack Chesney begs for money from his father .

Scott Lacy trying to get a date.

Charley tries to look innocent for Kitty and Amy.

Babs tells his troubles while Jack tries to be sympathetic.



"They're definitely a relaxed, laid-back group, if you know what I mean," said Charlene Dobson, a first-year member of the touring drama troupe, the GFC Players.

The GFC Players, (Erik Edmundson, Jackie Stone, Rich Seiber, David Kinard, Ken Redford, Kim Rathbun, and Dobson) perform for many functions, including chapel, churches, schools, a spotlight performance for George Fox and Madrigal Dinner.

For Madrigal, they performed a short sketch entitled, "The Saga of Mordrick the Foul and the Great Chicken Coop."

The GFC Players concentrate on pieces intended for a church or school audience.



The drama department presented three full length productions during the 1988-89 season. Director Phil Nash said, "I like to begin the year with a comedy," and did just that. "Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas, a classic British comedy of manners was presented in November and drew widespread acclaim. The season continued with the award-winning "Pack of Lies" by Hugh Whitmore. "Lies," a serious drama about espionage and the

meaning of friendship was performed in February.

"Godspell," a musical based on the gospel of Matthew was presented in April to round out the schedule.

and Players



Choir

For the second year in a row, George Fox began the Christmas season with candlelight vespers. Those in attendance at the December 4 service were asked to refrain from applauding and join in the worship of Christ and his advent. Numerous groups performed, including a community chorus and

orchestra, the GFC concert choir, chapel singers, brass ensemble, handbell choir, and Dayspring. Lighted candles and a number sung from the balcony highlighted the reverent evening.





Each time a bell
rings, an angel
enters heaven.

Colleen Thomas
sneaks backstage.

Concert choir
at vespers.

Diann Dodge
solos with chapel
choir.

"Gloria!"

Chapel choir
singing for Dr.
Bowman.

Band

Despite having relatively few members, the GFC concert band had one of its best years ever. Dr. Dennis Hagen, director of the group, commended the work of soloists Dave Maurer and Greg Morrill,

noting that there were "A lot of strong players throughout every section of the band." One senior member went so far as to say that, "This is perhaps the best group I've worked with in my four years."



Rob Felton solos on the trumpet.

In concert with Dr. Hagen and the band.

Carl Sorensen and friends jamming with the jazz band.





Mark Bingham concentrates on his music.

Sax players really are superior.

Jeff Patterson and his amazing flying drumsticks.



The George Fox jazz ensemble had what director Dr. Bob Lauinger described as a good year. Elaborating, he noted that the band was more complete and that, "By the end of first semester, things were really moving."

The Crescent

The 1988-89 Crescent was put together by a loyal and steady staff of fifteen under the direction of Laura Engle. Several of the most dedicated staff members

worked double and triple duty as writers, typists, and layout workers.

Late night layout sessions and other times spent working hard together created a sense of

camaraderie amongst the staff members. "We laugh a lot," says Engle.

Overall, Engle was pleased with the finished product. "Considering the fact that it's a volunteer

paper and the school doesn't have a journalism department, the willingness of the staff and their good nature is rewarding to me," she said.



The Crescent staff hams it up for the camera.



Loyal yearbook staff: Christine Armstrong, Rich Seiber, and Carrie Brown with not-so-loyal editor, Dixie Cochran.

How to be L'Ami Editor:

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| 1. Compliment hard-working staff: Carrie Brown, Josh Fauman, Christine Armstrong, Christine Armstrong's mother and sister, Laurie Heinze, Rich Seiber, Mark Bingham, Mark A. Oppenlander, Becky Holman and Brenda Adams. | 2. Take field trip to Grocery Express to investigate students' spending habits. (Translation: Buy JoJo's.) | 3. Fawn at feet of over-worked and sometimes somewhat temperamental photo editor. | 4. Write articles for the Crescent. Practice marksmanship with disk gun on photo of Ed Stevens. | 5. Contact writers three days before deadline and explain how awed I am by their god-like intelligence and general creativity. | 6. Request shovel from maintenance to excavate desk. | 7. Write monthly reports for Comm Director, Rich Seiber. ("wrote letters to Brenda, Christine, Amy, Glenn, and Nicole; DJed on KFOX; spent night; put aspirin and codeine in desk...") |
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L'Ami

Campus Album

Eleven songs debuted on the "Reach Up" Campus Album. All eleven songs were written and/or performed in part by members of the ASCGFC.

"We put the songs together in a way so that the album says something," said project co-producer Jeff Patterson.

"The album says reach up to God and let him help you. The selection of songs really reflect what this campus is all about," Patterson continued.

The album sold for \$4 in the bookstore. "Our goal was to sell out all of the copies," said Patterson.



Chris Baugh and Jeff Patterson, work with sound board.

Chris Baugh, in control.





KFOX

KFOX survived through an enthusiastic year under the guidance of Program Director, Jackie Stone.

"I think the year has gone really well," stated Stone. "The music we played this year was much easier for our listeners to identify with."

Highlights for FM 89's broadcast year included November's Amy Grant giveaway in honor of the "Lead Me On" tour. Other big events were the improvement of the SUB stereo system and the Rick Cua concert promotion in February.

Jackie Stone, in between songs.

Marcia Hallmark and Amy Grant: a winning combo.



Clubs

The Ski Club was created accidentally by a bunch of people who discovered they could not only benefit from special group rates, but also have someone else along to signal the Ski Patrol after a run down Heather Canyon.

The requirements of the Ski Club are enjoying snow, skiing, fun, and skipping class. Anyone not meeting those requirements is respectfully requested to find another club.

The reasons for a Ski Club, besides those already mentioned, are to provide new ski bunnies and allow George Fox to participate in special events coordinated by Mount Hood Meadows.



The Student Home Economics Association (SHEA) is a branch of the professional organization American Home Economics Association. This affiliation offers students the opportunity of meeting professionals in their field, thus keeping the students informed of the new developments in home economics.

Among SHEA's activities were: making up care packages for the students, a mending and repair service, and a spring fashion show.

SHEA's president was Shana Longstroth and their advisor was Teresa Boehr.





The Moving Images Society (MIS) was formed by telecommunications majors and minors to help them to learn more about their careers, the telecommunications field, and job opportunities. MIS held several forums, professional conferences, and one several times a year. Vincent, and Mark took trips to such places as the set of "Fishin' in the Big Boy" and the large crowds due to the West. Their meetings attracted showings of such special attractions as "Innerspace" and the regular appearance of pizza and refreshments. President of the Moving Images Society, Barb McCuen, while an advisor, skulked in the background.



The Drama Club, or more properly, "the bunch of drama type people who are actually interested in the theater," still never made it to club status. Nevertheless, its clandestine members persisted in their meetings up in Wood-Mar Auditorium, where they put on such plays as "Charley's Aunt," "Pack of Lies" and "Godspell."

However, these were not their only activities. For the first time in many years, students produced an entirely student-written student-directed, student-acted, and student-produced show. This show, "Eat the Wall" was written and directed by Mark A. Oppenlander. Its proceeds went to the Drama Club, so that updated equipment could be bought for the theater.

Keith Karr is unofficially to blame for this club.

The Education Club was formed by a group of elementary and secondary education majors who wanted to plan and conduct programs to inform interested students about their major. The club also tries to keep aware of current trends in education. This was the second year for this club. Among their activities were listening to speakers and sponsoring a first aid session for all interested, but especially graduating education majors.

Christine Armstrong served as president of the club, and Beth LaForce as advisor.

Christmas



Students enjoying Christmas Dinner.

Laura Zimmerman and Becky Nauman sing for their supper.

Erik Edmundson and friends with an unfortunately dead bear.





Barry Lundy "smiles" for the camera.

Josh Nauman takes another one of his artworks.

Dave Wilson smiles, more used to cheering crowds than nosy photographers.



Dinner

Communications

Phil Nash, aka Joseph
performs in chapel.

"If I go to sleep, maybe
he'll go away."

"Now, class..." says
Dr. Orkney.



Religion



Ron Stansell
deciphering the
Dead Sea Scrolls.

Dr. Wilson thinks
about students'
grades.

Dr. Arthur Roberts,
when he isn't
thinking deeply.

Dr. Green lecturing
in Hoover.

HRM

Division 7, more commonly known as the division of Continuing Studies, graduated its second class this year.

The Human Resources Management program is a 15 month long course, staffed by GFC faculty, and designed to enable people to complete college who have previously attended for at least two years.

Students in the program must be at least 25 years of age and occupied with the business of raising a family and/or making a living in the working world.

The first class began in October 1986 with 14 students. The program has grown from there to its current high of 181 students. A total of 296 students have enrolled since the program started in 1986.





The new Murdock Learning Resource Center has been open to the public since September 19, 1988.

The new improved library is no longer just a library. It now contains the Instructional Media Center, which to less-bureaucratic minds might read "Movie and Computer Center".

The library portion of the MLRC is also improving along with its building. All of the books will soon (within five or ten years) be classified under the Library of Congress system, which is much harder to understand, and thus will keep you psychopathic little thieves away from the precious books that your

hard-earned dollars are being spent on. We know that you just take a book if you need it. That's why we put in the security system. We'll stop you. Pretty soon we're going to put the card catalog on computer. Then you'll only be able to find the books we want you to find. HA!

(back row) Sharron Long, Maureen Gilmore, Joy Calkins, Merrill Johnson, Karen Oberst, Laurel Strieby, Bob Gilmore; (front) Eva Wright, Linda Lambert, and Joyce Weeks.

M.L.R.C.

Wood-Mar



Financial Aid:
People to put on
your Xmas list.

Helen Rose, your
friendly switch-
board operator.

Carrie Brown,
Linda Judd,
Sherrie Frost, and
Bruce Winterfield
pause for a break.



Hoover



Admissions:

People you never
need meet again.

Student Life: good
people to have on
your side.

Registrars: People
to meet before you
graduate.

On the way to class
again.



ASCGFC

Everything that happens at George Fox is carefully coordinated by someone. Student life and student activities are organized by who else (not counting the Student Life office, RA's and your girlfriend) but the Associated Student Community of George Fox College's student government.

Each ASCGFC member heads up a committee or is responsible for a club. These clubs and committees are for the students. The ASCGFC members really care how the students feel and they want as much input as possible.

The officers for the 88-89 school year include Kristin Diefenbaugh, returning for her second year as student body president; Steve Fawver, vice-president.



Kristen Diefenbaugh whispers instructions to Brian Gardner.

(back row) Tammy Knodel, (second row) Rich Seiber, Jonathan Umfleet, Brian Gardner, Jim Fleming, (third row) Kristen Diefenbaugh, Greg Koskela, Scott Rader, Kim Meche, (front row) Steve Fawver, David Van Tassel, Cherrynn Kast Michelle Lantz and Ted Baldwin.





Would you adopt these three?

Lady Dana, not so lady-like.

The musicians of the court practice their tunes.



Campus Life



Dr. Ankeny and daughters sing at Vespers.



"And they're off!...sort of."

Still-life With Glassware.



The REAL Editors of the L'Ami: CONGRATULATIONS!

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